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Calvin Fairbank THE PAPER AND THE OTHER ed by the Committee, Rev. Dr. Dead.

Imprisoned In the South.

directed him to a neighboring can't the paper die?"

ladam Smallwood assisted by be sold as a slave for the New Or- Under existing conditions race There have been 78 converts. ple who had heard of the beautiful _ The New York Age. girl, Fairbank and a little Frenchman from New Orleans were the only bidders. When Fairbank had bid \$1,450, and the Frenchman hesitated, the auctioneer began tearing off the girl's clothing. Cries of "Shame!" arose, Fairbank badly wanting to shoot the auc-

> ing married in Obio. sentenced to fifteen years impriswas set free. He married Mandana Tileston of Williamsburg, Mass and came to New York, where for ten years he was employed by mis- chester, Va.; Rev. and Mrs. Bourne to bring out the colored vote in the sionar, and other religious societies.—N. Y. Sun.

WESTMINSTER ITEMS.

ton last week.

ing discussion at its last meeting Paynter and daughter, Mrs. D. R. James Swan. Now that the time on the Respectability of Liquor Brackson, Mr. J. Bell, Mr. P. Tay- for action has arrived let us throw merchants as compared with other lor, and Misses E. Porter, Ida Wag- aside all petty differences, and held on Monday evening at Macemerchants. Messrs. Reuben Walk- ner, Leona Pye, Mary Nelson, W. present an unbroken front to the donia Bantist church to bid fareer, Sr., J. Upton Morgan, Jr., Rev. Ransom; Miss Daisy Nickens pre- democratic Napoleon by unani- well to Dr. D. N. E. Campbell and Isaac Bruce and Rev. Lee E. Da-sided at the organ. vis. participated.

She was admitted.

the evening the music was fur- tors, but the big city was reprenished by the choir, papers were sented by Kev. Nailor. read by Mrs Norris and Mrs. Mat- Last Sunday was rally day at tie Bowen, the eloquent speaker Bethel for Kittrell College. A very Address Miss C. M. C. HART. from Washington made an address fine program was rendered prepar-

FELLOW.

Baptist Truth, published at Sa- The entire day was devoted to that

Calvin Fairbank, Abolitionist, prised and disappointed in men in Rev. D. G. Hill, P. E., and Rev. Trinity Baptist Church has been friend of Abraham Lincolu, Wen- our life, than we have been since J. G. Martin are booked to assist confined to his residence by sick dell Phillips and Frederick Doug- we started the publication of the in the rally. has, and author of "How the Way Truth. Men who were foremost. The Free Baptist church will was Prepared," died suddenly at in urging us to start the paper have a very handsome church his home in Augelica, N. Y., aged have not sent in one copper from building when completed. 82 years. Calvin Fairbank was the sale of papers which we have. Miss Grace Dorsey the oldest pull Brass Band and Orchestra in born in Pike, N. Y. When he sent them; nor have they paid daughter of Mr. Melvin Dorsey and incommender the directions of Prof. was 12 years old he attended with their own subscription, nor sedied at 8.45 p. m., Sunday. E. Harris. An extensive and clab- his parents a Methodist meeting cured a subscriber. Some of these in a neighboring town, where he men have been our lifetime friends hing of some of the very best talent of met a colored family who had es- and for whom we have been willcaped from slavery in Virginia, ing to sacrifice our life. We have The story of their sufferings made stood by them all these weary Ledger is very grateful to the many years of age. such an impression upon the boy years and we are unutterably white and colored triends who that he resolved to do what he pained at their treatment. The have ordered the Ledger for today, could, when he should be old convention ordered us to start the It is a paper that should find a welenough, to atleviate the suffering paper and these men led the move-come in every colored home. I of the slaves. The opportunity ment in the convention. They can hope your orders will continue to came in the spring of 1837. The give us no excuse and an attempt increase. came in the spring of 1001. The give us no excuse and an account increase.

| came in the spring of 1001. The give us no excuse and an account increase. | The R. J. Baker School that is pect for them. We have heard being erected under the supervision of the su ed with his family to the West, enough of the disgusting stuff, ion of our earnest and faithful the Ohio he saw on the Virginia you," "The paper can't die." cated on Thanksgiving day Nov. side of the liver a Negro walking Away with such cursed foolish- 24. on the bank, carrying an axe on ness. The paper has been strug- Rev. J. E. Webb and family at-

> Fairbank found among the prison-come in. And there is no place turned home. ers, in March 1843, a young wo on earth where average human Mr. George H. Taylor spent a man of exquisite beauty of face nature can be studied to better ad- lew days in Philadelphia. and figure, who, although one- vantage than in the editorial and | Rev. W. E. Hilton has been car-

leans market. Fairbank heard newspapers are a necessity. A The officers of the Y. M. S. Club Vednesday, Oct. 26, 1898. Lessons her story, and harrying off to Cin race that can not speak for itself of Germantown, 2 Messrs. Sam'l. rgiven on Mondays, Wednesdays, cinnuti raised \$2,275 from Salmon is doomed, and no race can speak Robins, presidence V. E. Miller, ject of "Rotation" of the Bishops been in Philadelphia, visiting ridays, 2 to 5 P. M.

P. Chase, Nicholas Longworth and for itself that does not control vice-president; H. S. Courd, see- of the Church as opposed to the friends is expected home. other prominent citizens. At the newspapers, and it cannot control retary: Wm. L. Fassett, treasurer, sale, attended by thousands of peol newspaper unless it pays for them, and Edward Martin, sergeant at

HAGERSTOWN.

A most beautiful wedding took place on the 26th inst. The contracting parties being Mr. Harry tioneer, bid \$1,485, and the French Miss Ida Helen Monroe of this nell, sec. Dr. G. Wellington Bryman gave it up. When the auc- city. The bride word a handsome ant, of Baltimore was programed tioneer cried "Sold!" the girl fell in a swoon, and when the crowd bunch of March neal roses. The Club at Germantown last Monday heard that Fairbank was buying maids of honors were Miss Clem- night. The Germantown hall beher to free her a great shout went ent Monroe, sister to the bride and ing very small the members met at up. The girl is still living, hav- Miss Bessie Bell, consin of the the school room. Two of the trus-For one of his adventures in be- attired in white and carrying by Henry who are opposed to rehalf of the slaves, Fairbank was white roses. The best men were publicanism ordered the room onment at Frankfor, Ky. Gov. and Miller. The groom and at-diately attacked the Secretary Mr. Crittendon pardoned him in 1849, tendants were in full dress. The Win. L. Fassett with his cane, bu He tried to prevent the passage of ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Fassett was too much of an ously ill is improving: the Fugitive Slave bill. When it J. H. Collett, Presiding Elder of athlete for him. He offed Henry's became a law he resisted its execu- the Baltimore Conference, Eastern hickory with his left and pinned napolis was in the city this week. tion wherever he could. Again District. After the ceremony all him in the jaw with his right, thus he was sent to prison for fifteen repaired to the heavy laden table bring him to the floor. The club 8 years. While in prison the war and each did their part well. The adjourned to meet at Flower-street broke out. Two years later he bride was the recipient of many hall Tuesday night. Dr. Bryant handsome presents.

Those present: Mrs. L. Courrey, speech. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, Mr. and district, and it it is not a success Newman, Mrs. Ella Thomas, Mr. belongs at the doors of the men and Mrs. F. Lampkins, Mr. and who would rather see the ruin of Mrs. W. E. Nelson, Mrs. Henry the party than allow us a voice in Water, Mrs. E. Douglass, Mrs. L. its affairs. Mr. Levi Bruce is making some Edward and son, Mrs. J. Fitz- Four Congressional candidates

There came a little stranger to day school and Young People's may prove their Waterloo. residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Meeting of the North Baltimore Brown on last Monday afternoon. District Washington Conference M. E. Church, just closed a very Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson of this interesting session here. Rev. G. city is visiting her son, Mr. Chas. W. W. Jenkins, P. E., Rev. T. O. Brown, in Jersey City, who paid a Carroll, pastor. The subjects conflying visit to our city last week, sidered and papers read were of an excellent quality and made good! Last Sunday was Woman's Day impressions. Nearly all the cirat Water's A. M. E. Church. In cuits were represented by the pas-

Kiffer, of the Reformed Church delivered a fire address on Educa-Dr. E. K. Love, editor of the tion to the delight of all present. Noted Abolitionist Who Was vanua, Ga., prints the following purpose. The grand rally will be Imprisoned In the South. lamentation: held Nov. 13th., the pastor is hop-"We have never been more sur-jug to raise five hundred dollars.

BERLIN NOTES.

his shoulder. He took him aboard, gling since June and they have ter spending a pleasant trip to Philtook him to the Ohio side, and not given a single cent. Why adelphia last week and also attending the marriage of their It will die fast enough, if the daughter Miss M. H. Webb to Mr. In a jail at Lexington, Ky., Mr. cash to pay the printer does not Brooks of St. Michael's, have re-

sixty-fourth African blood, was to business rooms of a newspaper. | rying on quite a successful revival.

Mrs. Margaret Dickerson of Sinepuxtent is erecting a neat cottage. Mr. George Colic's home is near-

ing completion. The Steering Committee organized a republican club at Sinepuxent last week. Mr. Charles W. C. Brent, of Winchester, Va., and Whaley is pres., and A. L. Purwhite silk dress and carried a large to speak to the Union Republican bride of Lebanon, Pa.; each being tees Messrs. Wm. Powell and Mil-Mr. John Williams and Mr. Rich- closed. Mr. Milby Henry immegave the club an enthusiastic

of Lebauon; Mrs. J. Brent, of Win- The Union Rep. Club is hustling Mrs B. F. Brooks, Mrs. J. C. the cause must be placed where it

very nice improvements to his resi- hugh, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris, Mr. are now in the field in this dis- Edward Fletcher of Annapolis, and Mrs. G. Williams, Mrs. N. C. trict. The Republicans have nom-died on last Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. John Budd of this Williams, Mrs. Mary Simme, Mr. insted Wilbur F. Jackson, Democity spent several days in Washing- and Mrs. J. Hill and daughter, crats John W. Smith, the Free Mrs. F. Stevenson, Mrs. C. Hill, Silver Chicago platform democrats The Y. P. C. U. held an inferest- Mrs. Edmonia Burnes, Mrs. C. Wm. Willis, and the Prohibitionist Dr. Campbell and Wife To Go mously electing Wilbur F. Jackson wife who go as missionaries to The 5th annual Epworth Sun- Congressman, so that Nov. the 8th. Cuba by appointment of the Na-

We are coming to the poll Two hundred ballots strong To help McKinley, roll Away all Democratic wrong We'll send him Wilbur F. Jack-

To help him plan expansion By putting a tax on All foreign production.

We are bound to win this right 'Gainst naught John and Silver Willis,

And the independents with

Local Items.

Doings Of Special Interest to OUR MANY BALTIMORE CITY READERS.

Rev. G. R. Waller, pastor of

returned to the city after a very ber of colored men whose feelings pleasant visit to New York, Phil- have been outraged by the actions adelphia and Atlantic City.

The Night School at the Poly-minister a well deserved rebuke technic Institute ought to be well by voting for Mr. Parker. No vote. attended by young and old colored is ever thrown away when it folmen who appreciate the value of lows and emphasizes the axiom an education. It is absolutely free of common honesty and funda-The Berlin correspondent to the and pupils are taken from 14 to 60 mental principle.

The regular monthly Mothers' is cleared for the battle next Meeting connected with No 2 Female Primary School, Miss Georgiane B. Kelly, principal, held a thing the independent organization thus recognized will be in a afternoon of last week in the school position to contribute to the defeat building. The interest in these of lily-white Republicanism. The meetings increases. Practical ad- ice has been broken, and the name dresses with respect to matters of of Chas. T. Parker on the official home-life were made by Mrs. Han-dy, wife of Bishop Handy, Mrs. influence for Negroes to contend R. H. Armstrong, and Mrs. E. J. earnestly and vigorously for their Cummings. These interesting rights. meetings take place on the last Friday in each month.

Men and boys are wanted to get up routes, in all parts of the city for the Ledger. The commission is one been sick for over a year was half of receipts. This is an oppor- pieasantly surprised with a collectunity for school boys who desire tino from Bethel Church. to make a little spending money.

The Bethel Preachers' meeting and is out again. on Monday last discussed the sub- Mrs. Lottie Jenkins who has present system. The discussion was opened by the Rev. W. C. ing an excellent house on Port St, Goeux. Others participated.

The Colored Baptist Ministerial Union held its regular weekly meeting on Tuesday last at the Leadenhail Street church.

Mr. E. E. Reed, of No. 9 colored | will be present in a body. vanced to the 3rd. assistant in No. Rev. C. H. Young, Mesars, J. J. 4 Grammar school.

Washington street is visiting her aunt in Walbrook.

Provident Hospital is in Washing-

Mrs. Martha Peck of 819 North Dallas street who has been seri-

Mr. Norman O. Cully, of An-A VISIT SOUTH .-- The Rev. W. M. Alexander the Secretary of the District Foreign Mission Convention of the Baptist Church has returned from a visit to Rocky Mount, N. C., whither he went to meet the Colored Baptist Edneational Convention of that state. The Convention expressed itself as being in full sympathy with the work represented by Rev. Mr. Alexander, and pledged, and gave in cash, towards the same \$400.

The little daughter of Mr. Mrs.

A FAREWELL MEETING.

To Cuba as Missionaries.

An enthusiastic mass-meeting tional Baptist Convention. Addresses were made Rev. A. B. Callis, pastor of the church, Rev. W M. Alexauder, pastor of Sharon Church, Rev. L. G. Jordan, Secretary of the Foreign Missionary Society. Rev. Reuben Parker and Rev. Mr. Tinsley, of Govanstown were also present and took part in the exercises. The attendance was large and very enthusiastic, Dr. Campbell is a man of many most excellent parts and scholarly attainments. He has been a prac-For we're buttling for the right tising physician in this city for sometime.

ON THE OFFICIAL BALLOT

Mr. Charles T. Parker's name By Order of The Court on

The Ballot.

It is now a fact that in the 5th Congressional District Mr. Mudd will have two opposers, Mr. Cummings the democratic candidate. and Mr. Parker, a colored gentleman who runs as an independent Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hurst have Republican. Thus, the large numof Mr. Mudd are enabled to ad-

The victory of Mr. Paaker thus

EASTON.

Mr. Joseph Robinson who has

Mrs. Margaret Madden has re-Apply at the office for particulars, covered from her recent sickness

Mr. Timothy Thomas is buildwhen competroed ne wire go the dis-

iness for himself. Rev. C. H. Young at Bethel Church next Sunday will preach

a special sermon at 3 o'clock to the Juvenile Good Samaritans who primary school has been promoted | The good Samaritans held a to first assistant in No. 4 colored very enthusiastic Temperance Grammar School, and Miss Edith | meeting on Friday night of last Cooper of No. 10 has been ad- week. Addresses were made by

Brooks, and T. Breeze, Mrs. Susan Miss Mary Dorsey of 1010 N. Eunols and others. Mr. J. Augusta saug several select pieces. It was a meeting of good teeling. One person exclaimed "I have Miss Martha Auderson of the lived an intemperate life for 20 years, but now intend to live a ffferent one.,

FREDERICK FINDINGS.

Rev. R. D. Jennigs, pastor of St. John M. E. Church, Holly Run, gave a fine concert at Quinn A. M E. Church Monday night.

On Sunday Rev. J. E. Board, who returned this week after being away two weeks, will speak of the recent meetings of the Lott Carey and Maryland Union Baptist Association, at the First Baptist Church. The new colored school building

has been completed and possession taken on Thursday last. The event was memoralized by a grand carnival conducted by Prof. Lawrence and his two able assistants Misses Geary and Carroll. Miss Pertha Scott, who was

teaching in No. 2 school, has resigned and gone to live with her parents in Denton, Md. The vacancy was supplied by a young lady from Storer College.

Mr. H. Rufus White was in the city Tuesday on legal business.

Tramps have begun to infest our city, and the municipal authorities are trying to devise some plan by which the city may be rid of them. It is thought by many that if they were made to work perhaps in the future they would give Frederick a wide berth.

Mrs. Martha Uash of Ice street hus been indisposed for several

Rev. C. H. Murrhy was in Baltimore last week on business. There were quite a number of

deaths in last month. Four of the number were colored. Much sickness is evident just about now.

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BEFORE THE BATTLE.

closing campaign, contending for party. If there be any white man benefactor ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

of the ticket, as thinking men, we at Annapolis, in order that the they would have none but negroes poor man struggling to improve L. Martin, all went to Church 11.25 p. m. accom for Emory Grove. first district, Mr. Wilbur F. Jack- with reply that I shall not recomon; the second, Hon. William B. mend the appointment of a colored Baker: the third, Mr. Frank C. candidate as cadet at Annapolis." Wachter: and in the sixth, the Hon. George A. Pearre, are the can and supposed to be pledged to candidates of the Republican par- the fundamental principles of the tv. All of these ought to receive National Republican party has not the warm, vigorous and earnest even considered it his duty to support of colored republicans at make any explanation of this matare for the Republican party of who are voters in his district. We the Nation for the Republican parnationally speaking, no sane man | ticket his name is placed, and we can doubt who has closely watched would not advise another to do the administration of President what we ourselves condemn. McKinley and its bearing upon our people. Our adhesion to the LIGHT OUT OF DARKNESS. principles of the great National Republican party may be evitial manner by our votes next infant, it would not have been un-Tuesday for the congressional natural for one to predict its strancandidates on the ticket.

MUDD AND McINTIRE.

ter." Some weeks, ago the editor red, blood red, day in the history sooner than they had finished their Tel conversation with Mr. McIn- were riots and lynchings and ru- the mule slowly emerging from the 8th of next November it will be we would hardly condude that is its imps of Monday Detober 24. of the ballot box, intimidation and the same man—one of the people.

Mr. McIntire was a "Negro-hater" that time to this moment we have given him the benefit of our editorial silence with respect to the ed saying in public print, in a race journal, what he practically said to published in the District of Cowithout any "fake" inclinations, while a black man was lynched stretch out her hands unto God.' in Baltimore city, we are left to infer that after all, it is possible er. that Mr. McIntire cares little or elevation of his colored fellow in one section of the country."

There are too great National trict the Hon. Sydney E. Mudd is parties in this country, in the now the nominee of the Republican the following from a white journal experience, and the record of should be specially grateful to the inflame the feeling of the whites. achievement on the part of each, colored that man should be Mr. It savs: there can be no doubt, that is, as Mudd. Living in a community we see it, that the Republican par- where colored people largely prety is entitled to the confidence and dominate he has time and again and support of all men who be- received their warm and most corlieve in good honest government, dial support all during his politi- are negroes. The township con- maintaining his honor in connec- gress over Jewett, Democrat. A sound money and national honor. cal career. At the v y least, stable is a negro. One of the countries with the Police Commissioner man of so many most excellent per-And then as a race of people hav- good manners and gentlemanly ty commissioners is a negro. The ship was unconsciously paving the sonal qualities, of the highest integing peculiar interests, by reason of courtesy would seem to require adverse conditions, we have every that he go not out of his way to reason to renew our allegiance and harshly wound the feelings of a men and women are arrested by logical consequence of a loving devotion to the National Republi- class of persons, who, through negro sheriffs or constables, tried service in waiting the reward in can party which has proven instru- thick and thin, have loyally sup- before negro magistrates and com- the shape of congressional honor mental of so much good to us in ported him in his many political mitted to the custody of a negro graciously adorns his brow. our earnest struggles to reap a emergencies. And yet, not one lailer. more perfect fruition of the mem- year ago, he deliberately wrote an are as follows: House of Representorable act of our great friend and insulting letter to reputable color- atives, negro; register of deeds, of the poor man, whether black or ed men who had simply ventured negro; county tomsurer, negro; white. By his own indomitable Ordinarily, our duty is plain to ask him to order a competitive nd direct, but there are times, examination for an appointment clerk and sheriff, who are the only to the hardships and perplexities ware Conterence, Revs. Jeffers, J. 45, 01 p. m. Accom. for Emory Gron vnen. on account of the personnel for a vacancy in the Naval School whites, were made to promise that which fall to the lot of any honest N. Waters, Emery J. Nichols, A. 16 10 " accom, for Union Bridge whites, were made to promise that which fall to the lot of any honest N. Waters, Emery J. Nichols, A. 16 10 " accom, for Emory Grove are compelled to examine closely colored youth as well as the white as their deputies. the character of those we would youth might have an opportunity put in position, either to help to evince their capability. Withalong our interests or handicap out any explanation whatever Mr. and aggravate our course. In the Mudd wrote, bluntly, "I here-

could not, as an honest man, vote

In the early days of the Chrisdenced in a practical and poten- tian Church, when it was a mere gulation and death as the peculiar environments seemingly indicated tifying circumstances, to except was so strong and further remov-'Cæsar's wife must be above sus- seem to suggest deterioration on picion." In the 4th. district the his part, and an indication of Hon. W. W. McIntire is the nom-moral, material and intellectual tain accusations and a well-known race. But we aver that a conincident have obtained such cur-scientious study of the phenomena pect to the feeling of Mr. McIntire This sad hour of seeming weaktowards Negroes, that there are ness upon the part of the Negro is any number of honest and upright really his hour of great strength possessed an old worn out mule, colored citizens who, to say the and vigorous effort. Out of the least, are in doubt respecting his darkness a great light will most friendship for the race, and hence surely arise. The New York Age would not dare to vote for any in its issue of last week, observes: deep pit, and having let the mule man they rockoned a "Negro-ha- "Saturday October 23, was a

The bloody record is as follows: or unfriendly disposed towards the Ten blacks and one white man been employed to hold the Negro The Sage and Benefactor of race. We extended him the opa "race riot," led by officers of the portunity, through the LEDGER, of law, at Harpersville, Miss; a railsetting himself right with regard road detective shot and killed a solution, and that is, treat him to the colored people, and from black man on the Norfolk and as you would any other man in Western railroad, the detective every respect. already being under indictment for killing another black man; in a "race riot" at Ashpole, N. C., three accusations made against him as white men were killed, as a result unfriendly to the race. In the of incendiary political speechmakmeantime Mr. McIntire has evad- ing by white Fusionists, who are fect equality among the sons of Congressional district of Marymaking a campaign on the "race line;" in "race riot" at Chattaanooga, Tenn., between black soldiers us, denying in toto the accusations. of the Eighth Regiment Volun-Added to this silence, the fact that teers and police officers, one white he has given his little advertising man was killed and one policeman nal purpose. Let Mr. McKinley consecrated affections of heart, patronage to a colored newspaper and three soldiers were wounded; at Dallas, Texas, a white mob is chasing three black men, charged lumbia, passing over the colored with murder' with bloodhounds newspapers regularly published, and a lynching is threatened, the prophecy, "Ethiopia shall soon

This is a horrible record of lawnothing for the real interests and lessness and murder for one day

near West Point, Ga., charged

with murdering his white employ-

Upon its face the above record of crime is simply awful! But In the 5th. Congressional Dis- turning for awhile from this phase of the matter to another we clip published in South Carolina. As tial success. His integrity and supremacy. In the light of past in the State of Maryland who will be observed the purpose is to uprightness of character are sub-

The nominees for county offices county commissioner, negro; con- courage and perseverance he has stable, negro. The candidates for come un, disciplined, and inured of the Cambridge District Dela-

present campaign, there has been pirations of all such. It should sult in the next letter. manifested very much "racial feel- always be a question of great coning" and a very great display of cern to the masses of the people of Mr. Peter Burrows are very ill. J. M., Hood, G. M. B. H. GRISWOLD, of the old animal in man has been sadly but strongly in evidence. mandidate as cadet at Annapolis." How do you account for all this? in industrial activities and the A Grand Tangle Thanksgiving napolis and way stations, week day Mr. Mudd although a republi- Is the Negro getting beside him-race of ife. Happily for Mr. Supper will be given by a commit- 6.55, 8.50 a.m. 1.10, 6.25 p.m. Sunday self? Is he over stepping the Wachter he is a product of such tee of 200 ladies at Wangh chapel. 8.00 A. m and 4.30 P. M. Express to mark? Is it because of real retrogression on his part? Singularly able to succour and help those who as it may seem to many the truth are trying to get there. of the matter is, these very condithe polls on next Tuesday. We ter to the intelligent colored men tions which we have just noted monumentally attest most remark- ability to represent, on account of able and aggressive progress upon his thorough and complete identity is for us. That this is true, for such a man no matter on what the part of the Negro. It is be- ty with the people, but what is letcause of his perseverance and bold. ter still, he has the will and desire ness in daring to be just what practical knowledge, aggressive other men are that the inevitable energy, and business shrewdness friction of competition arises. The on behalf of the masses of people fact that so much is being said who will unquestionably elect him Oak, Pine and Hickory Wood. about "race problem." "Negro impudence," "Negro domination" and the like at once suggests the idea of friction which is inevitably certain where there is life in- 3rd. Congressional District. The stead of death. The Negro, then a premature death. And yet as a is slive, and because of his vitality It is painful, to be forced by jus- matter of fact the church never and vigor these "racial" eblations him. Frank C. Wachter is the certain men running on a republi- ed from extinction than at that fore, the Negro is being discussed can ticket, from such a general period. The periodical outbursts and the "problem" talked of by and hearty commerdation. But against the Negro, at first notice our white friends the Negro, with his accustomed cheerfulness and sunshine, keeps a moving along all lines, moral, intellectual and ince of the republican party. Cer- weakness upon the part of the material, and by the time the theorists have reached a solution of the "problem" they will simulta- upon the platform of the National rency among our people, with res- will disclose the contrary effect. neously observe that the Negro has already solved it it himself.

Once there was a family that down, filled it up with dirt. No of this paper had a very delight of the Southern States. There task did they observe the back of

a great number of means have not be bound. There is but one

has decreed his elevation and perhindrances, but serve God's eterdirection. There is a great deal in

POLITICAL.

To the Voters of the Third Congressional District.

A Record of Honesty and Unswerving Fidelity.

There are many things in the life of a poor boy, calculated to upset and turn his feet from the path that leads to honor and substanjected to many trials and tests as the struggles against all forms of largely interested in several financial dishonesty firmly purposing to do linstitutions. Mr. Baker enjoys the "In Craven county, N. C., there the right thing. The reward distinction of having redeemed the are 27 negro magistrates, 12 or 15 comes at length, and as a result of Negro committeemen. The regis- the enforced discipline the strength having been elected to the Fiftyter of deeds and his deputy are to sustain the same is there also, fourth Congress over Talbott, Demnegroes. All the sheriff's deputies Frank C. Wachter in scrupulously ocrat, and to the Fifty-fifth Contown has three negro councilmen, way for greater honor and respon- rity, and of attractive personal bearand five negro policemen, and the sibility. Lord Byron truly says: city attorney is a negro. White "They serve who wait" and as the

Mr. Watcher is a faithful friend In North Carolina, during the ly in touch with the fears and as hunt. We may tell you the re- E. Baltimore st. Trains stop at Union Penna ave., Fulton, Walbrook [Not that their representative should environments which hamper them adverse conditions, and having

> Mr. Wachter not only has the to use his accumulated experience, to Congress to look after their in-

of the support of the people of the people are not going to be fooled. They know a man of energy and progressiveness when they see necessarily follow. While, there- man. Vote for him on the 8th. of November. Tell your neighbor to do likewise. He is a man of the people and for the people.

fair thing by his constituents, get a hair cut or shave, without respect of color, is certainly worthy of the cordial support of all. Mr. Wachter is such a man. He stands squarely Republican party. A vote for Wachter is a vote in the right direction. Mr. Watcher is a young, aggressive and progressive Republican, disposed to treat men as and having tried in vain, by many men, according to their ability ways, to rid themselves of the loug and worth. Color will have noeared animal, they dug a very thing to do with it. VOTE FOR

A GRAND MAN.

Aberdeen.

It is not always the case that a man of money is a man of heart. The man who can blend together, in perfect harmony, for the good God to vindicate the greatness of the community in which he of His own power and the mar- lives, money, brains, and theart is Loan and Guarantee Com vellousness of his loving kindness one of the noblest of men. Such a person is the present representative in Congress from the 2nd. ELIJAH JOHNSON, Propries Men. There is no way to defeat land. The Hon. Wm. B. Buker this eternal decree. By the bless- stands forth in the community ings of God supposed checks and with which he has been so long identified as a public benefactor, by means of his wealth, brains and take courage for the Divine "Cur- wisely directing the former so that rents of Destiny,, point in this they might not serve his personal interests but the good of the community of which he is a part. Mr. Baker will be elected to Congress for such men the people delight to

> The colored people of this country usually find in the old school of representative white men-men of character, brains and money—their most sincere and real friends. While such are, undoubtedly, of a conservative trend of mind, they are; nevertheless, safe, wise and most seloful friends. Of this class is the Hon, William B. Baker, candidate for Congress in the Second Congressional District. He is a representative business man, being extensively engaged in the canning industry in Harford county, besides being Second district from the Democrats. ing, he is, naturally, deservedly pop-Land Winchester. ular throughout his district. He is a firm friend of the President and of line east of Emory Grove, also Carling sound money, and also a staunch advocate of protection to American labor and development of our manufacturing industries.

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Should Be Too Quick for It.

If I should try to kiss you I supyou would call for help," he said, miringly. "If you are so everlastslow that a call for help would

INGULAR STATEMENT.

m Mrs. Rank to Mrs. Pinkham.

The following letter to Mrs. Pinkfrom Mrs. M. RANK, No. 2.354 Susquelianna Ave., Philadelphia, is a remarkable statement of refrom utter discouragement. She

I never can find words with which thank you for what Lydia E. Pink-Vegetable Compound has done

ild feel well enough, and other es was miserable. So it went on til last October, I felt something to come, and should be taught along mble creeping over me, I knew not these lines. Prof. Hoffman is doing at, but kept getting worse. I can a great work for his people in that dly explain my feelings at that State that will be felt among them I was so depressed in spirits, throughout the entire South. did not wish to live, although I everything to live for. Had hys-, was very nervous; could not and was not safe to be left

Indeed, I thought I would lose my No one knows what I endured. continued this way until the last February, when I saw in a paper a imonial of a lady whose case was illar to mine, and who had been ed by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-Compound. I determined to y it. felt better after the first dose. I linued taking it, and to-day am a

woman, and can say from my t, 'Thank God for such a medirs. Pinkham invites all suffering

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RACE GLEANINGS.

COLORED FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Good Work of Prof. J. W. Hoffman, of the

State Negro College. Prof. J. W. Hoffman, of the State Colored College, of South Carolina, organized the Clarendon County Farmere' Institute. The object of the institute is to study from time to time pe the latest "Methods of Farming." The meeting was held in the Court House. Long before the hours of meeting these wives and children, gathered in the Court House from all sections of the county, anxious to glean information from this master of agricultural science. It was an earnest and sincere body; everybody was intent upon learning something bearing upon the new "Methods of Farming," and manifestly as earnest to reduce any acquired knowledge to a practical utility on his farm. Prof. Hoffman spoke at length upon the reduction of the acreage and the full care and devoted cultivation of smaller farms. He spoke of the importance of intensive farming and the use of every space of ground by careful manuring and cultivation, rather than by thriftless husbandry He said it sounds very fine to say that all that is necessary to do in order to produce a crop in a field is to 'tickle the soil with a hoe," but the places of which this may truthfully be said are becoming scarcer every year. Our fathers scratched the ground among the green stumps with a primitive "bull tongue," and, sowing the seed, waited in perfect confidence the har-

yest time, expecting the yield to be fifty or a hundred fold. In those days all seed fell in good ground. All this is changed. The soil has lost much of its fertility. Present conditions call for systematic farming. To succeed the farmer of today needs to know his soil in order to supply it with whatever it lacks, that good crops may be produced. He urged upon the farmers raising at home all produce needed for home consumption, viz: Their own ments, rice, corn, vegetables, augar cane for molasses and sugar. Reduce the acreage of cotton; if you have been planting forty acres reduce the same to twenty; use the same amount of fertilizers, cultivate the land well, and it will yield as much cotton as forty acres poorly cultivated. Stop renting land; buy it if it is only five acres and produce your own home supply of food. Get away from the mortgage system. Live more economical; learn to save your money and not buy useless things. farmers were advised to engage in truck farming, and their wives in butter making, as a source of ready means. The disregard of thrift and economy were assured to be the greatest evil and the most dangerous barrier that operated against the success of the colored farmer. He told his audience not to be ashamed of hard work; work for the best salary or wages you can get, but work for anything, rather than to be idle. He spoke of the grest outlook for fruit raising in this county and our excellent railroad system for shipping any good," she replied, "it would told the farmers that instead of spend-

use the time to advantage in repairing their barns and farm implements, and in caring for their worn out fences. He gave an example of a plantation he passed through last winter, in which he saw a plough left out in the field when the last ploughing was made in the cotton for "laying by" time. That vividly illustrated the utter carelessness of Southern farming. Prof. Hoffman gave the farmers' wives a very timely talk. He pointed out to them how they could assist their husbands in making them successful farmers, by being careful housekeepers. He suggested to these women methods of preserving the vegetable and fruit raised on the farm for winter consumption. After the address of Prof. Hoffman a farmers conference was held and the farmers some years ago I had womb trouble | were allowed to express themselves on doctored for a long time, not see- some of their needs. To say the least. any improvement. At times I the meeting was a surprising success. The masses of the colored people con-

The Negro as a Soldier.

stitute the peasantry and agricultural

class of the South and must for years

The following, in part, is an address delivered by Booker T. Washington at the Chicago Peace Jubilee: "If there is one class of our citizens that has a right to rejoice more than another over the outcome of our recent war it is the American Negro. You knew he could clear your forests, mine your cosl, build your railroads and raise your rice, sugar cane and cotton, but you doubted whether or not he could be depended upon to fight, to defend the honor and safety of this republic. At Santiago and El Caney you trusted the Negro with the highest interests of this country. Did he disappoint you in enduring the heat and fever? Did he disappoint you in the use of the bullet or the sword? During the last six months you have been testing us as if by fire, and you have it from the lips of Shafter, Roosevelt and Wheeler, from the lips of Northern soldier and Southern soldier that we did not fail you. Now we are going to turn the tables. We are going to rut you on trial. We are going to prepare ourselves in property, thrift, economy, education and character for the highest duties of citizenship. When we have so prepared ourselves as a race, we are going to ask that in every part of this country you accord us the same business and civil opportunities that you now extend to all classes and conditions who here find shelter and home from foreign lands. We are going to ask that as you forgot the color ine when that intrepid black regiment saved the Rough Riders, you forget it in your industrial and civil conduct. We are going to hak that as you did not judge of the effectiveness of the bullet by the color of the man behind the gun, you cease to judge the value of the citizenship by the curl of the hair or the tincture of the skin. As we celebrate peace let us learn this: That God has been teaching the Spanish nation a terrible lesson. What is it? Simply this: That no nation can disregard the interest of any portion of its mem-

A Nation of Dyspeptics. From the Mountaineer, Walhalla, N. Dabota. The remorae of a guilty stomach is what a large majority of the people are suffering with to-day. Dyspepsia is a characteristic American disease and it is frequently stated

that "we are a nation of dyspeptics." Improper food, hurrled eating, mental worry, exhaustion—any of these produce a lack of vitality in the system, by causing the blood to lose its life-sustaining elements. The blood is the vital element in our lives and should be carefully nurtured Regione it to its proper condition, dys-persia will vanish and good health follow. For example, in the county of Pembina, North Dakota, a few miles from Waihaila resides Mr. Earnest Snider; a man of sterisimple tillers of the soil, with their doubted. He says



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ALLEGIANCE OF CONQUEROR.

International Law Bearing on Our New Colonial Relations.

The approaching peace between Spain and the United States makes it of tome interest to consider the legal eflect of the cession of territory by one state to another. Such cession has many important consequences in relaion to questions of international reations and constitutional law. Many controversies have arisen on such ruestions, but some general principles can be extracted from the tangle of diplomatic correspondence and jurisile writings. There can be no doubt that the inhabitants of a conquered tercitory become subjects of the states to which it is ceded; but treaties of seace commonly give them a right to etain their former allegiance, though teldom unconditionally. The laws of iome countries do not allow aliens to hold landed property, and as a matter | of policy states may object to the pres ance on their soil of a large number ve you just right if I did."-Chicago ing the winter in idleness they sould if persons owing allegiance to a foreign state. Therefore in treaties of ession it is often provided that all inhabitants who wish to retain their former allegiance must quit the counry within a certain time, sometimes also dispose of their property. When Alsace and Lorraine were ceded to Germany the inhabitants who wished to remain French subjects were obliged to leave. They were, however, allowed to retain their landed property. When California was ceded by Mexico the United States were more liberal to the inhabitants. By the treaty of Guadelupe Hidalgo they might within a year elect to remain Mexican citizens, and go restriction was put on their right to reside or to retain their property. Naturally all public property in the meded territory belonging to the state

Journal. Korea Taught Japan.

s transferred to the new sovereign.

As regards obligations, it is commonly

agreed that in the absence of express

reaty stipulation no portion of the

general public debt is transferred with

the territory. There are, however, sev-

tral instances of a proportionate share

of the general public debt being trans-

ferred by treaty. Other considerations

apply to local debts, and the better

opinion is that they should be taken

over with the territory.-London Law

It was the Koreans who taught the Japanese the art of making the pottery for which Japan is now justly famous, but this was also a curse to the Koreans, as all the artisans, as well as the finest specimens of their work. were forcibly carried away to Japan. For five hundred years none of this fine ware has been produced, but the looting of the royal tombs caused some most excellent specimens of this rare work to be removed from their place of concealment, where they had lain for six or eight hundred years, and two or three collections have recently been made in Seoul.

A Thoughtful Fisnee.

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incidents. Last April that buoyant, rough-riding, blood-loving statesman, soldier and dilettante, Theodore Roosevelt, was busy trying to get authori-Pation for raising the command of which he is now the head. He was assistant secretary of the navy, and did not send his card in to his fellow-officeholders when he called on them. One day he broke in on Gen. Ludington's repose. Ludington was and is the head of the quartermaster's department, and is as order-loving a soul as any old lady in the world. To him came the enthusiastic Roosevelt. "I want a requisition for 1,000 horses at once, and authority to buy 'em where they can be found," said the impetuous Theodore, "We shall have to proceed according to the regulations and advertise for the horses," replied Ludington, "But we are enlisting these men in every state of the union," urged Roosevelt, "and we want them to take their horses with them where they are enlisted." "Then," said Ludington, "we shall have to advertise for them where they are bought." "But it will take ninety days and cost \$1,-000,000," argued Roosevelt. "We must conform to the regulations." insisted Ludington. "Damn the regulations!" shouted Roosevelt. "You people in here are tied hand and foot with your cursed red tape." Mr. Secretary," cried Ludington, who had become rather warm himself, "do not curse the regulations, sir; do not curse the regulations. They are not red tape. They are reasonable provisions, and this department worked under them like clockwork, sir for 25 years, till this

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Taxts: "Streams in the desert."-Isaiah "He toucheth the hills and they

smoke."-Paalms civ., 32. My first text means irrigation. It means nees, or the Sierra Nevadas poured through canals and aqueducts for the fertilization of the valleys. It means the process by grove, or a wheat field, or a cotton planta-tion, or a vineyard—"streams in the desert." My second text means a volcano like Vesuputs His finger on the top of it, and from it thick and impressive vapors: "He

toucheth the hills and they smokel"
Although my journey across the continent this summer was for the eighth time, more and more am I impressed with the divine hand in its construction, and with its greatness and grandour, and more and What a change from the time when Daniel Webster on vonder Captoline Hill said to the American Senate in regard to the centre of this continent, and to the regions on the Pacific Coast: "What do you want with this vast, worthless aren, this region of savages and wild beasts, of deserts and cactus, of shifting sands and prairie dogs? To what use could we ever put these great deserts or these great mountains, impenetrable and covered with eternal anow? What can we ever hope to do with the Western coast, rock-bound, cheerless and uninviting, and not a harbor on it? I will! never vote one cent from the public treasury to place the Pacific coast one inch nearer Boston than it now is." What a mistake the great statesman made when he said that! All who have crossed the continent realize that the States on the Pacific Ocean | all up and down these galleries of rock the the States on the Atlantic, and all this

a cross on a mountain in Colorado. It is called the "Mount of the Holy Cross." A horizontal crevice filled with perpetual snow, and a perpendicular crevice filled with snow, but both the horizontal line and the perpendicular line so marked, so bold, so significent, so unmistakable, that all who pass in the daytime within many sulvation of this continent means the saimiles are compelled to see it. There are some figures, some contours, some mountain appearances that you gradually make out after your attention is called to them. So a man's face on the rocks in the White Mountains. So a maiden's form cut in the granite of the Adirondacks. So a city in the moving clouds. Yet you have to look under the pointing of your friend or guide for some time before you can see the similarity. But the first instant you glance, at this side of the mountain in Colorado, you cry out: "A cross! A cross!" Do you say that this geological inscription just happens so? No! That cross on the Colorado mountain is not a human device, or an accident of nature, or the fresh of an earthquake. The hand of God cut it there and set it up for the nation to look at. Whether set up in rock before the cross of word was set up on the look under the pointing of your friend or | and for the most of the way the water is fore the cross of wood was set up on the time since the historial listination. I believe the Creator meant it to suggest the most notable event in all the history of this planet, and He hung it there over the heart of this continent to indicate that the only hope for this nation is in the Cross on which our Immanuel died. The clouds were vocal at our Saviour's birth, the rocks rent at His martyrdom, why not

the Crucifixion? I supposed in my boyhood, from its size on the map, that California was a few wards noross, a ridge of land on which one must walk cautiously lest he hit his hand against the Sierra Novada on one side. or slip off into the Pacific waters on the other-California, the thin siice of land, as I supposed it to be in my boyhood, I have found to be larger than all the States of New England and all New York State and summer and other summers in Montana all Pennsylvania added together; and if and Oregon and Wyoming and Idaho and you add them together their square miles Colorado and California. They have given fall far short of California. And then all devilietic names to many places in the those new-born States of the Union, North and South Dakota, Washington, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming. Each State an empire in size.

"But," says one, "in calculating the immensity of our continental acreage you must remember that vast reaches of our public domain are uncultivated heaps of dry sand, and the 'Bad Lands' of Montana Mill." and the Great American Desert." I am Devil's Gate," and so on. Now it is very glad you mentioned that. Within twenty- much needed that geological surveyor or five years there will not be between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts a hundred miles of land not reclaimed either by farmers' plough or miners' crowbar. By irrigation. he waters of the rivers and the showers of hearen, in what are called the rainy senson, will be gathered into great reservoirs, and through aqueducts let down where and when the people want them. Utah is an object lesson. Some parts of that Territory which were so barren that a spear of grass could not have been raised there in a hundred years, are now rich as Lancaster County farms of Pennsylvania, or Westchester farms of New York, or Somerset County farms of New Jersey. Experiments have proved that ten acres of ground irrigated from waters gathered in great hydrological basins will produce as much as fifty sores from the downpour of rain as seen in crack off and fall into the Gulf Stream and our regions. We have our freshets and our get melted. Take all your creeds of all droughts, but in those lands which are to denominations and drop out of them all be solentifically irrigated there will be helither freshets nor droughts. As you take a pitcher and get it full of water, and then set it on a table and take a drink out of it when you are thirsty and never think of drinking a pitcherful all at once, so Montana, and Wyoming and Idaho will catch the rains of their rainy senson and take up and the waters of their rivers in creat when the sole of the rainy senson and take up and the waters of their rivers in creat when the sole of the rainy senson and take up and the water in different places. In the water in different places, it is to fish for men and we only have the sole waters of their rivers in creat when the sole waters of their rivers in creat when the sole waters are the sole waters.

pays 250 miles of railroading, your stage-coach taking you through a day of scenery as captivating and sublime as the Yellow-stope Park itself. After all poetry has ex-hausted itself concerning Yellowstone Park. and all the Morans and Blerstadts and the other enchanting artists have completed their canvas, there will be other relations to make, and other stories of its beauty and wrath, splendor and agony, to be recited, The Tellowstone Park is the geologist's

picture-gallery. The so-called Thanatopsis Geyser, exquisite as the Bryant poem it was named after, and Evaugeline Geyser, lovely as the Longfellow heroine it commemo-

But after you have wandered along the geyserite enchantment for days, and begin to feel that there can be nothing more of Interest to see, you suddenly come upon the peroration of all majesty and grandeur, the Grand Canon. It is here that it seems to me-and I speak it with reverence-Je-Scenes of Majosty and Grandeur hovah seems to have surpassed Himself. It seems a great guich let down into the eternities. Masonry by an omnipotent trowel. Yellow! You never saw yellow unless you saw it there. Red! You never saw red unless you saw it there. Violeti You never saw violet unless you saw it the waters of the Himalaya, or the Pyre- there. Triumphant banners of color. In a enthodral of basalt. Sunrise and Sunset married by the setting of rainbow ring. Gothic arches, Corinthian capitals, and which the last mile of American barrenness Egyptian basilicas built before human will be made an apple orchard, or an orange architecture was born. Huge fortifications of granite constructed before war forged its first cannon. Gibraltars and Sebastopols that never can be taken. Thrones on vius or Cotopaxi, or it means the geysers which no one but the King of heaven and of Yellowstone Park or of California. You earth ever sat. Fount of waters at which see a bill calm and still, and for ages im- the bills are baptized, while the giant cliffs movable, but the Lord out of the heavens stand around as sponsors. For thousands of years before that scene was unveiled to human sight, the elements were busy, and the geysers were howing away with their hot chisel, and glaciers were pounding with their cold hammers, and hurricanes were cleaving with their lightning strokes, and haffstones giving the finishing touches, and after all these forces of nature had done more am I thrilled with the fact that it is their best, in our century the curtain all to be irrigated, glorified and Edenized, dropped, and the world had a new and divinely inspired revelation, the Old Testament written on papyrus, the New Testa-

ment written on parchinent, and this last Testament written on the rocks. Standing there in the Grand Canon of the Yellowstone Park for the most part we held our peace, but after, awhile it flashed upon me with such power I could not help but say to my comrades: "What a hall this would be for the last Judgment!" Bee that mighty cascade with the rainbows at the foot of it? Those waters congealed and translixed with the agitations of that day, what a place they would make for the shin-ing feet of a Judge of quick and dead! And those rainbows look now like the crowns to be cast at His feet. At the bot-tom of this great canon is a floor on which the nations of the earth might stand, and will have quite as grand opportunities as nations of heaven might sit. And what reverberation of archangels' trumpet there realin from sea to sea to be the Lord's cultivated possession.

Do you know what, in some respects, is
the most remarkable thing between the all the days the world shall ever see close
Atlantic and Pacific? It is the figure of and the grandest scenery Omnipotence

ever built? I have said these things about the magnitude of the continent, and given you few specimens of some of its wonders, to let you know the comprehensiveness of Christ's dominion when He takes possession of this continent. Besides that the vation of Asia, for we are only thirty-six miles from Asia at the northwest. Only Behring Strait separates us from Asia, and these will be spanned by a great bridge. The thirty-six miles of water between these two continents are not all deep sea, but have three islands, and there are also shouls which will allow piers of bridges,

be no more sea." But do I mean literally that this American continent is going to be all gospelized? I do. Christopher Columbus, when he went ashore from the Santa Maria, and his second brother Alonzo, when he went ashore from the Pinta, and his third brother Vincent, when he went ashore from the Nina, took pos-Father and the Bon and the Holy Chost. the walls of Colorado bear the record of Satan has no more right to this country than I have to your pocket-book. To hear him talk on the roof of the temple, where he proposed to give Christ the kingdoms of this world and the glory of them, you might suppose that Satan was a great cap italist or that he was loaded up with real estate, when the old miscreant never owned an acre or an inch of ground on this planet. For that reason I protest against something I heard and saw this deviliatic names to many places in the West and Northwest.

As soon as you get in Yellowstone Park or California you have pointed out to you places cursed with such names as "The Devil's Slide," "The Devil's Kitchen," "The Devil's Thumb," "The Devil's Pulpit," "The Devil's Mush-Pot," "The Devil's Tea-Kettle," "The Devil's Saw-"The Devil's Machine-Shop," Congressional Committee or group of distinguished guests go through Montana and Wyeming and California and Colorado and give other names to these places. All these regions belong to the Lord, and to Christian nation; and away with such Plutonic nomenclature! But how is this continent to be gospolized? The pulpit and a Christian printing-press hurnessed together will be the mightiest team for the first plough. Not by the power of cold, formalistic theology; not by occlesiastical technicalities. I am sick of them, and the world is sick of them. But it will be done by the warm-hearted, sympathetic presentation of the fact that Christ is ready to pardon all our sins, and heal all our wounds, and save us both for this world and the next. Let your religion of glaciers

The rains of their rainy senson and take up and the waters of their rivers in great pitchers of reservoirs, and refresh their singlet kind of bait, they will spring out right kind of bait, they will save spring out right kind of bait, they will save spring out right kind of bait, they will save spring out right kind of bait, they will save spring out right kind of bait will save spring out right kind of bait will save spring out right kind of and man than ever before. Business men and capitalists are awaking to the fact that they can do nothing better in the way of living beneficence or in last will and testament than to do what Mr. Marquand did for Brooklyn when he made the Young Men's Christian palace possible. These institutions will get our young men all over the land into a stampede for heaven. Thus we will all in some way holp on the work, you with your tentalents, I with five, somebody eise with three. It is estimated that to irrigate the The Yellowstone Park is the geologist's paradise. By cheapening of travel may it become the nation's playground! In some portions of it there seems to be the anarchy of the elements. Fire and water, and the vapor born of that marriage, terrific, Geyser cones or hills of crystal that have been over five thousand years growing! In places the earth, throbbing, sobbing, groaning, quaking with aqueous paroxysm. At the expiration of every sixty-five minutes one of the geysers tossing its boiling water. It is estimated in the interest to irrigate the torrigate one hundred million dollars to gather the waters into reservoirs. As much contribution and effort as that would irrigate with Gospel influences all the waste places of this continent. Let us by prayer and contribution and right living all help to flit the reservoirs. You will carry a bucket, and you a cup, and even a thimbleful would kelp. And after a while God will send the floods of mercy so gathered, waters into reservoirs. You will carry a bucket, and you a cup, and even a thimbleful would kelp. And after a while God will send the floods of mercy so gathered, waters have broken ort, and streams of us on earth and some of us in heave waters have broken ort, and streams of irou, with their parameters, or a vatican the sight of God." Oh, fill up the reservoirs. As much contribution and right living all help to flit the reservoirs. You will carry a bucket, and you a cup, and even a thimbleful would kelp. And after a while God will send the floods of mercy so gathered, waters have broken ort, and streams of us on earth and some of us in heave waters have broken ort, and streams the eight of God." Oh, fill up the reservoirs. H. Rufus White,

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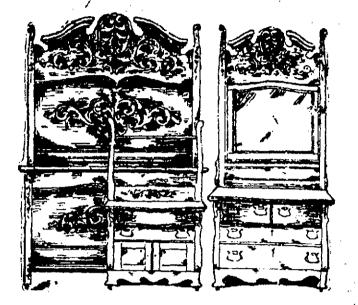
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